

## A. E. BURNETT JEWELER

WE are better than ever prepared to furnish the people of this part of Florida with High Grade Jewelry of All Kinds. Our line of Sterling Silverware, Cut Glass Novelties, Gold Locket, Bracelets, Rings, Etc., is large and varied, and must be seen to be appreciated. Then our

### REPAIR DEPARTMENT

is also in shape to give the best of service on short notice. None but experts handle your work when it is left with us. Give us a trial if we are not already serving you.

## A. E. BURNETT, THE JEWELER

MERCHANTS BLOCK, NEAR MUNROE & CHAMBLISS BANK, OCALA, FLA.

**SAY  
Red Rock  
SAY IT PLAIN!**

**Among Beneficial Drinks  
Red Rock Ginger Ale  
Is in a Class by Itself**

It is of the highest purity and quality, being marvellously efficient in the relief and prevention of indigestion and dyspepsia. There are many imitations, but all of them are rank - weak and flat - when compared to RED ROCK.

Sold everywhere, large and small bottles or in a glass from bottle.

**The Red Rock Co.  
Jacksonville, Florida.**

ABE BROWN & BRO., Wholesale Distributors,  
Ocala, Fla.

## Ocala House Wine Rooms.

— TRY OUR —

## OLD ALLEGHANY

## PURE RYE.

Put up 4 full Qts  
in Fancy Cartons  
Delivered at your  
Express Office  
**For \$3.20**

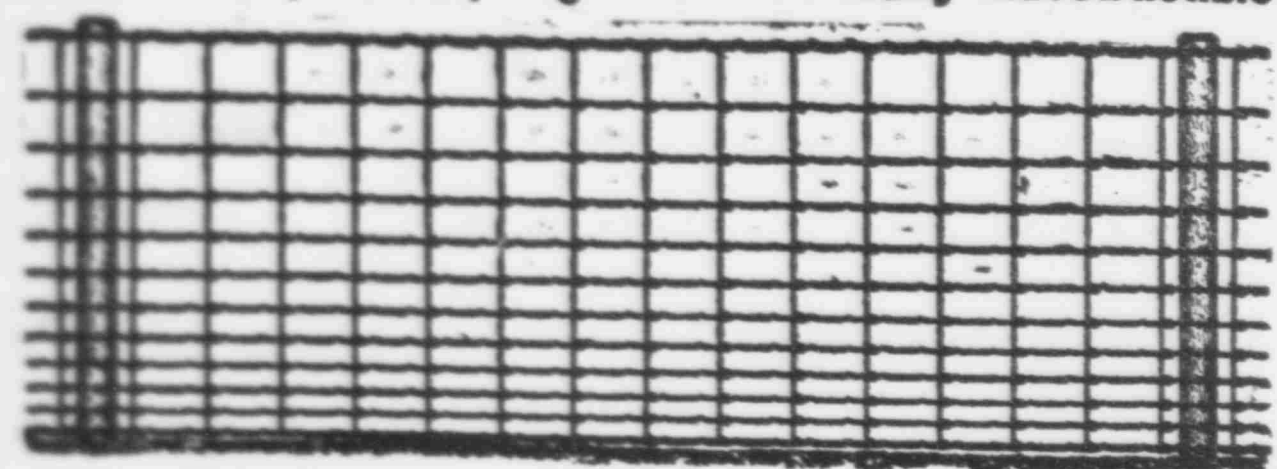
Regular \$1.00 a Quart Whiskey; write for complete Price list.

## Ocala House Wine Rooms.

OCALA, FLORIDA.

## Stands Like a Stone Wall

Turns Cattle, Horses, Hogs—Is Practically Indestructible



## AMERICAN FENCE

Buy your new fence for years to come. Get the big, heavy wires, the hinge joint, the good galvanizing, the exactly proportioned quality of steel that is not too hard nor too soft.

We can show you this fence in our stock and explain its merits and superiority, not only in the roll but in the field. Come and see us and get our prices.

## MARION HARDWARE CO.

H. B. CLARKSON, Manager .. .. . OCALA, FLORIDA

## The North Star's Light

HENRY WATTERSON'S COURIER-JOURNAL

"But in the south the negro toiled unpaid. . . . Fugitives sought liberty, lighted by the North Star. . . . The great victory for human rights—the greatest of all the years—was won. . . . Liberty was national.

"The flag for which our heroes fought, for which they died, is the symbol of all we are, of all we hope to be. It is the emblem of equal rights. It means that every citizen of this republic must be protected; at home, in every state—abroad in every land, on every sea. It means that all distinctions based on birth or blood have perished from our laws. . . . It means that there shall be a legal remedy for every wrong. . . . It shields and canopies alike the loftiest mansion and the lowliest hut. It represents the sufferings of the past, the glories yet to be; and, like the rainbow, it is the child of storm and sun.

"What of those who fell? There is no language to express the debt we owe, the love we bear, to all who died for us. Words are but barren sounds. We can but stand beside their graves and in the hush and silence feel what speech has never told. They fought, they died; and for the first time since man has kept a record of events, the heavens bent above and domed a land without a serf, a servant or a slave."—Robert G. Ingersoll, in an address before the Grand Army of the Republic in 1882.

In these words a distinguished citizen of Illinois—less than twenty years after the civil war, when the clash of carpetbaggers and kukluxism upon the conquered soil of the south had just finished writing the drama of reconstruction in blood and tears—described the striking of the shackles from the limbs of 4,000,000 human beings bound in chains. And in this and other orations the eloquent Col. Ingersoll painted with a crimson brush the savagery of slavery and borrowed of the stars to gild the picture of the glories of a civilization in the north that recognized the rights of every human being, regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

How Col. Ingersoll must turn in his grave, if it be given to him to read the bloody paragraph of Illinois history written during these last few days by the white citizens of the state he fondly termed the greatest and best in the Union.

In the capital of the greatest and best state—a state lighted by the North Star—a frenzied mob led, it is claimed, by a harlot, and recruited from the ranks of hoodlumism, made a single crime the occasion for a saturnalia, wrecked buildings, burned city blocks, defied civil authority, murdered cripples, drove women and children into the fields to beg their bread by the light of the flames of their pillaged homes. Before the onslaught of the horde of drunken marauders could be checked by the bayonets of 4000 soldiers the light of the North Star fell upon a city obscured by smoke and transformed into a military encampment.

The statement of a correspondent at Springfield that the feeling against the negroes is of years' standing and that the riot resulted from a racial antagonism, and not from this one crime committed by a negro, is entirely credible. But the added information that "the black belt has been an eyecore to the better class of whites" will open the eyes of southerners to the amazing degree of intolerance in the north, where the negro—encouraged by the light of the North Star that beamed so alluringly upon his daddy in the fifties and sixties—has elected to settle and become a citizen.

There are, according to local estimates, about 3000 negroes in Springfield. And "the antagonists of the negroes allege that their number has made their votes a factor in politics."

To quote a correspondent:

### ARMY LIFE

"The army has some very dear people, but the life at best is a narrow one. They can only read, and that grows tiresome at times. So they talk about some one." So Mrs. Hains has summed up army life. "Though Fort Hamilton, to the casual observer, is almost as quiet as a graveyard, it is in reality a hotbed of scandal," said an officer.

The situation at Fort Hamilton is typical of what prevails at small posts. Rank forbids social contact with the enlisted men, leave of absence is infrequent, a handful of men and women widely differing in tastes are thrown together and compelled to remain where thrown, work is routine, promotion through survival is the only outlook.

The girl attracted by the glitter of military life should think carefully.

"They were getting too bold and impudent," said a well known hotel man today. "People outside the city cannot realize just how offensive this was. The people of the state at large will discover that the outbreak of last Friday was not the result of momentary irritation—a temporary ebullition of violence superinduced by the heat. The undercurrent of resentment, growing for years, needed only a pretext, and the assault on a white woman furnished that pretext. The streets are quiet now, but troops are here, but that is no assurance that the question is settled. For the most part the people would have liked to have seen the matter settled without the intervention of soldiery. The fact that the trouble is costing business men thousands of dollars daily in loss of trade does not help matters. Personally, I think Governor Deneen's stand for the protection of the negroes is correct, but the average workingman has little sympathy with it."

"The tone of the interview is similar to that of others had by newspaper men today. Barbers, street car men, miners, laborers, and the common run of people met on the street all talked in a similar vein."

The exodus from Springfield is believed to be permanent. Race feeling is so intense that employers are afraid to engage negroes even as waiters, bell boys and porters.

Here in Kentucky, and in all the south, from the Ohio to the Gulf, the negro population is a large proportion of the entire population of every town and city, and the negro vote is a factor in politics in every section. If the narrow race prejudice that exists in Illinois should spring up below the Mason and Dixon line—where the negro as a race must remain because, if for no other reason, the north which parades a sentimental interest in his welfare will never tolerate his presence when his numbers are sufficient to make him a factor in the industrial and political equation—the most hideous race war of history would ensue. In the south a "bad nigger" is lynched occasionally and, more rarely, there is a causeless lynching. But the race hatred bred by the presence of negroes in the north does not exist, and as a rule the law-abiding negro has little to fear from white men.

The Courier-Journal ventured the prediction that if a vigorous attempt were made by law officers to vindicate Illinois by convicting members of the mob, popular sympathy for the hoodlum element would not block their efforts. In the light of more recent news from Springfield, a doubt arises. Hatred of the negro because of his color and regardless of his character, seems to be ingrained in the Illinoisian. The negroes who survived days of terror in Springfield by hiding like hunted animals, are glad to leave. Some of them may try their fortunes at other points in the state, only perhaps to see the results of years of patient toil swept away in a night by the lawless hand of the white man who will not tolerate negro competition in industrial fields, and who will not brook negro interference in politics.

In magic phrases, Col. Ingersoll of Illinois told a quarter of a century ago grim tales of the day when "the negro's future had no dawn, no star." But almost a half century after the beginning of the heroic struggle in which "the crown of liberty was set upon the brow of labor without regard to blood or color," the future of the negro as a citizen of the capital of Illinois is not particularly bright. In the shadow of the monument to Lincoln, and in the shadow of the flag "that canopies alike the loftiest mansion and the lowliest hut" he is shot like a rat because he is black. His freedom has no substance just now in Springfield and it will not have if members of the mob are not convicted. To the negro the North Star has proved since reconstruction a will o' the wisp.

The army wife has no home. Her existence is made up of dittings from post to post. At any day orders may come to pick up the battered household gods and move on. She may not choose her associates. She must face unending monotony mitigated only by small happenings. No matter how straightly she may walk she must encounter the eternal gossip of the post. It is a difficult life.—World.

The Florida East Coast Railway shops are now running on full time.

We will sell you a first class razor for \$2.50, and guarantee it to be first class. Use it for thirty days, and if you are not satisfied, return it and get your money back. The Corner Drug Store. 7-24-tfw.

T. H. Mills can make your picture on post cards and finish them while you wait. 54 North Magnolia street, Ocala, Fla. 8-14-tfw.

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In all the different finishes.

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HIGH GRADE WINES, LIQUORS, BEERS, CIGARS, ETC.  
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I a splendid whiskey, and we guarantee that nothing better at the price can be secured anywhere. We are confident that a trial order of these goods will be the leader to future business, and we name the following prices:

One Quart : : : : : \$1.00  
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Four Quarts [express prepaid] : : : : : 4.00

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G. D. HOGAN, : : Ocala, Fla.

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Manufacturers of Turpentine Stills and General Metal Workers.

Old Stills taken in exchange for new ones. Patching through the country a specialty. Orders by mail or wire will receive prompt attention at either of the following works

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